



Santa who?

— Photo by Lorne Christensen

This little tyke can't quite figure out who the bearded man is. But lots of other children did as

Santa Claus made an early visit to Drayton Valley last weekend and handed out candy canes.

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Santa's Anonymous

Gifts and food needed

The Drayton Valley Santa's Anonymous campaign to raise food and gift donations for needy residents is slower than last year reported organizer Linda Thompson Monday.

Thompson said it "seems not as many donations are coming in. It'll probably pick up this week," she added.

According to Thompson, 89 needy families have been referred to Santa's Anonymous so far. Last year the volunteer organization helped out approximately 120 families.

Families are referred to the organization by social services, relatives or friends. Food hampers will be put together and gifts sorted into categories on Saturday and Sunday at the Legion.

"It's a lot of work and anyone willing to come and help out is more than welcome," stated Thompson.

The donations are to be distributed on Christmas Eve. The RCMP, the fire department and other residents have volunteered to be on hand to help out.

Deadline change

Because Christmas falls on Wednesday, next week's Western Review will be published on Monday, Dec. 23.

The advertising and news copy deadline for next week's paper is noon this Friday, Dec. 20. The Western Review office will be open Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23 & 24. We will be closed Christmas and Boxing Day and will reopen on Friday, Dec. 27.

Because New Year's falls on a Wednesday, the Western Review will be published on Jan. 2. The advertising and news copy deadline for that paper is noon Dec. 27.

Clark not doing much says Mayor

Mayor Bob Mayhew and Yellowhead MP Joe Clark appear headed for a January showdown.

The mayor indicated during last Thursday's council meeting that he wasn't happy with Clark. "Maybe Joe Clark should pay more attention to the constituency instead of worldly affairs," the mayor stated.

Councillor Claire Carefoot and Clark's former campaign manager replied, "What?"

"I meant that," Mayhew added.

The mayor made the comment during a debate on QCTV and its obligations to the community.

Later he said, "Joe Clark really has never done that much for this constituency. I don't mean to take the man apart. But, is he really doing that much?" the mayor added.

The mayor admitted that Clark was doing a lot for Canada through his role as Minister of External Affairs but questioned if that absolved him of his other duties.

"I was shocked at the mayor's comments. I think Joe is doing a good job, although he is all over the world," Carefoot stated Monday.

"I asked the mayor what he meant Joe for and there was no reply," Carefoot says.

"Joe's here on a regular basis. Once a month I'd say," Carefoot added. When the Yellowhead MP is not around, David Jones, his full-time special executive assistant is available from his Edson office.

In defence of Clark, Carefoot was quick to mention that the new RCMP building in Drayton Valley was 100 per cent federally funded.

Tentatively, Clark is scheduled to visit Drayton Valley on Jan. 18.

Mayor Mayhew says he would like to talk to the Yellowhead MP about the possibility of a railway and would also like to discuss QCTV's contract with the town.

Provincial help

Town gets grant

The Town of Drayton Valley has received a \$190,725 grant from the provincial government.

The financial assistance, provided under the Alberta Municipal Grant Program, was for the construction of water and sewer trunk lines along 34th Avenue, to provide a future development area, including the SturdyWood strandboard plant. The grant covers 50 per cent of the project which is already completed.

The town applied for the grant assistance in September. "The government acted quickly and we're appreciative of that," Mayor Bob Mayhew said Monday.

Donations

Gifts await baby

Who will be Drayton Valley's first born baby in 1986?

Whoever the New Year's baby may be, they will have a warm welcome into the world.

Approximately 25 local merchants have already donated items for the baby's layette. The layette is being organized by the Oilwell chapter of the Alberta Association of Registered Nursing Assistants (AARNNA). Chapter president—Jim Stearns said AARNNA members will be approaching merchants for donations this week.

"Merchants have been very responsive," he said.

This year's first baby was Christopher Edward John Durbin, born Jan. 2.

"Attitude" part of driving

By Debbie Johnson

Defensive driving is a matter of "attitude".
"A defensive attitude and understanding the cause of hazards are elements of prevention," said defensive driving instructor Bruce Day.

Day was in Drayton Valley last week teaching an eight-hour defensive driving course designed by Canada Safety Council and sponsored by Lakeland Driving School in Wetaskiwin.

According to Day, 10 people were registered but only nine showed up for the two-day course held at Frank Maddock High School.

He estimated 75 per cent of the students registered in the course were interested in it to earn a reduction of three demerits off their driver's license.

"Some are forced to take the course in order to keep their license and others have already lost their license and need the course in order to get it back. Few people enroll for educational purposes," said Day.

He added that companies sometimes enroll their employees in the course for safety purposes. The defensive driving course deals with eight sessions including prevention, how to avoid a collision, the elements of defensive driving, avoiding the head-on crash, how to avoid an intersection collision, the art of passing and being passed, the mystery crash and avoiding other common types of collisions.

"The course is designed for people to be aware of the concepts of defensive driving," explained Day. "In order to do this they must know the standard prevention formula involving recognition of the hazard, understanding the defense and acting in time," he added.



Check stop

Const. The Varamanish with the local RCMP checks a driver out at a recent Check Stop in Drayton Valley. The RCMP are increasing the number of the spot checks they do in response to the Christmas season.

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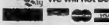
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Opinions

Editor hands out his Christmas' wishes

Dear Santa:

Sorry for writing so late, but it would be appreciated if you would consider these gifts on your traditional trip to Drayton Valley next week.

For Louise Urkevich.....more catering jobs.

For Steve Babcock.....a honeymoon in Campbell River, B.C.

For Mary Poloway.....more disters.

For Bob Booth.....his own county.

For Parvla Lookmanjee.....a population explosion.

For the Tomahawk newspaper class.....a passing grade.

For Bill Ross.....more money for the Willey West campground road.

For Leroy Robinson.....more greah mail boxes.

For the Town of Drayton Valley.....toilets at the arena.

For Sheldon Fueson.....a new fire hall.

For the Park Valley swimming pool.....venting machines.

For Hank Shimbash.....the Manning award.

For Shannon Bredin.....a larger trophy case.

For Dave Turner.....a new chalk stick.

For Kim Bergquist.....a modelling career.

For June Merwin.....more boards.

For Fay Kallchuck.....1,000 flower orders.

For Bill Wallace.....a Caribbean cruise.

For Danny Carruthers.....a new dog catches contract.

For Howard Thompson.....more bucking stock.

For Karl Rahner.....lots of orders for his saw clocks.

For Lance Grosco.....another 100 reviews.

And, for the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce.....100 orders for their Riggy stuffed toy.



Keiths thanked for hospitality in storm

Winter driving has never really been my cup of tea. We all do it, but there's times when we'd rather be home.

That certainly was the case last Tuesday night. If you remember, it was snowing that night.

Stepping in for Lois Dille, our regular truck driver, I headed for Evansburg to drop the paper off with our distributor. The roads out weren't all that bad. But, it was totally different coming home.

It was snowing harder, and those big

Editor's Notes

flakes were coming right at the front window of our truck. For six miles, we tried to keep it in the middle of the road. It was strictly by goah and by darn, hoping that I was still on the road. Finally, when my eyes started play-

ing tricks on me and I didn't know where the road was, I stopped.

Fortunately, Blanche and Donald Keith farm six miles down Highway 22, so I was able to use their phone to advise my family of the situation. The Keiths were very understanding and I thank them for their hospitality.

After a half hour or so, the snow let up, and we were able to get home without further problems.

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Rudy Schmidt cuts out the Riggy patterns.

Riggy doll hits market

Riggy is rolling off the production line. The 18-inch-high stuffed mascot of Drayton Valley should be hitting the shelves this week in time for Christmas if everything goes as planned. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored project will see 100 of the chubby little oil drops ready in time for Christmas.

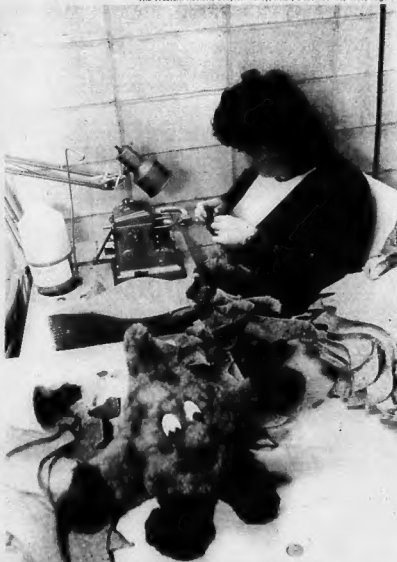
Natalie Gibson, a member of the Chamber's tourist committee, who's in charge of the project, says the "perfect gifts" will sell for \$15 to \$17. The Riggy dolls will be available at The Bay, IDA Drugs, Penny's, Valley Models and Toys and the Chamber office.

The little Riggies are being manufactured near Spruce Grove by Mar's Stuffed Animals. The company has more than 175 regular stuffed toys along with the hundreds of mascots they've done for various businesses and communities.

The company employs about 20 people and all of the little Riggies will originate there.

They have done everything from the initial design to the stuffing to the final finished product.

Stratton said the "majority" of their business is making mascots like Riggy.



Edna Elwood stitches up the Riggy dolls in the company's factory near Spruce Grove.



A finished Riggy is combed and ready for sale.



Kalf Schmutz, part owner of the company, fills the Riggy dolls with foam stuffing.

Dignitaries visit town for RCMP opening

The official opening of the new Drayton Valley RCMP detachment was celebrated last week with Cpl. Tom Turner heading the ceremonies.

Public Works Canada representative Henry Kucholson presented Staff Sgt. Len Beauregard with the ceremonial key and Assistant Commissioner David Whyte, along with Claire Carefoot (attending on behalf of Joe Clark), cut the ribbon.

In his speech, Kucholson explained Public Works Canada's role in building the detachment which involved site, design and construction acquisition along with inspection of the three.

He said the department is responsible for assuring the design meets safety and maintenance requirements.

"Public Works also makes sure the construction is done according to the design," he added.

The design requirements for the building are based on needs evaluated for the next 10 years which allows for expansion.

"It's an honor to congratulate the RCMP's acquisition of the building and the role they play in Drayton Valley over and above their duty," said Mayor Bob Mayhew.

Whyte commented that the building is one of the newest detachments in the way of design and construction.

Speaking on behalf of the Minister of External Affairs and Yellowhead MP Joe Clark, Carefoot also congratulated the RCMP on the new facility and commented on the high regard Clark holds for the RCMP and the importance of the building.

Also attending was Rev. Aldridge who headed the invocation and Rev. Carroll said a dedication prayer.

A tour of the new building followed the ceremonies.

Nursery license

Eric Carlson has been given a business license to operate a retail nursery at 4701-50th Street across from the Eldorado school. Council was told last week that Carlson's first application to the Municipal Planning Commission was turned down, but a second proposal was okayed, on a

one-year basis. Certain conditions, such as signs advertising parking at the back of the lot and shutting off any access from 80th Street, have to be met.

The town advertised the retail garden and nursery centre last Wednesday, at which time they advised area residents of their rights.

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Your Christmas Shopping

Check List

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KENNY ROGERS
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RCA



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BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
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CBS



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COREY HART
Boy In The Box
Capitol



EDWARDS
JOHN EDWARDS
Mellow Mountain
Reprise



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Propaganda regarding trash facilities

Dear Editor,

For the past two months, I have noticed nothing but good propaganda regarding the new garbage facilities at Rocky Rapids, Violet Grove and Cayford.

I must admit they do look nice - blue is my favorite color. The new paved driveways are impressive, but rather slippery these days.

My beef is - do they realize how many people actually supplemented their income from the dump? One person's junk is another person's treasure.

Crisis line

Service open to district

Dear Editor,

May we take this opportunity to remind the communities that are within an 80-kilometre radius of Drayton Valley that the Crisis Line is available to them, and their calls are welcome from their district.

The line volunteers are enthusiastic to hear from those requiring any assistance, or those interested in finding out more information about the Crisis Line. Remember that this service is strictly confidential.

Inquiries into the Crisis Line are asked to be mailed to Box 2004, Drayton Valley.

Wishing you all a very merry Christmas and a safe and happy new year, from the volunteers and board of directors of the Crisis Line.

Yours truly,
Glenda Buechler

ATV owners

Letter from cycle club

Dear Editor,

There have been several letters in a number of Alberta newspapers over the past few months from exasperated members of the Rocky All Terrain Cycle Club urging ATV owners to fight the government's decision to close certain areas of the Eastern Slopes to ATVs.

Their letters make it sound as though the whole Eastern Slopes will be off-limits to ATVs. The truth is that only five forest land use zones have been created, constituting 2.5 per cent of the 90,000 square kilometres of the Eastern Slopes. The use of ATVs in these delicate alpine areas have done irreparable damage.

Hundreds of people turned out for public hearings on the Eastern Slopes in 1978 and an overwhelming number wanted the slopes protected.

Over the past decade the use of ATVs has doubled and redoubled and are a major threat to land, wildlife and those who enjoy a peaceful outdoors.

In 1983 ATV users illegally cut eight miles of trail from the Brazeau River to Job Lake. What had been horse and foot trails have been torn to shreds in many places. Yet ATV owners, many of whom care not about the environmental damage they are doing, insist that this is their right.

U.S. research shows that the greatest abuse by these machines is to wildlife. Research in the U.S. indicates that one travelled road across one square mile of forest reduces the usable elk habitat by 35 per cent. Two miles of road cuts it by 50 per cent and six miles by 90 per cent. Where else are there more roads than in parts of our Eastern Slopes?

What we lovers of the outdoors should be concerned about now is not the five small areas being closed to ATVs, but government's new policy to sell Crown grazing lease lands, along with another policy to sell Crown lands for recreational purposes as cottage developments. Lease holders may apply for up to 1½ sections which may be resold after three years. The public had no chance to respond to these policies. It was not even discussed in legislature.

When this happens parts of Crown land for pleasure may find many of their hunting, hiking and ATV trail areas have become private land. Much of the free access to public land that we know now will not be open to any of us.

Yours truly
Donna Huskadel

A neighbor told me he built his greenhouse out of material he had collected at the dump, children collect bottles. I, for one, have found spare parts for bicycles and antiques that I have restored. I feel in an age where there is so much waste, I think the county has helped contribute to this. They have put a stop to those who see value in junk and can make use out of someone else's garbage.

The design of the new containers is something to be desired. I believe whoever designed them

must feel that the people who use them only drive foreign compact trucks. The distance between the posts is shorter than the width of the tailgate on my pickup truck. It is impossible to back up squarely between these posts.

Once I am as close as possible, I proceed to discard my garbage only to have it blow back in my face. The designer obviously hadn't studied the theory of air currents and the chimney effect such a device could have.

I must admit I haven't picked up a nail in my tire yet, but have received a few bumps on my head. I am over the four-foot clearance when standing on my tailgate and the lid that protrudes out from the container.

I wonder if there is compensation for injuries occurred while depositing garbage in these safe, clean environmental monsters.

Local dumper,
Bonnie Hunter

Letters



**Sunday
December
22nd**

12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Gift Guide
to Christmas Savings

Participating Drayton Valley Merchants are:

The Bay	IDA Drugs
Family Discount Store	Stedmans
Maxxco	Ree's Radio & TV
Comestore Gold & Gifts	Isabelle's Book Nook
Radio Shack	Home Hardware
Pumfina Pharmacy	Valley House of Flowers
United Carpet	Meridita's Mens Wear
Fashion Image	Rick's Sporting Goods
Valley Models & Toys	Looking Good Boutique
Reborn Jewellers	Mary's One Hour Photo
Powers & Gifts by	Pizzazz Beauty Clinic
DE-BO-GAY	Lone Pine Western Wear
Fields	Valley Kitchen & Light
Pizzaz Boutiques	Elm Carpet Land
Expression Arts & Crafts	Ski-Huck Footwear
Valley Gift and Stationery	RK Radio & TV
Slam	Mary's House of Fabrics
Mai Hair's	Derrick Drugs
McGee	Pammy's Drug Mart
JRH Crafts	Int Pot
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Teacher exchange

Year-long residents return to Australia

By Debbie Johnson

The year-long challenging adventure of living in a foreign country reaches its closing chapter today (Wednesday) for educators Laurie Frost and Anne Griffiths.

The Australian couple who became Drayton Valley residents in January are scheduled to leave for home in Shepparton, Australia today.

A teacher exchange, through Alberta Education has allowed English teachers Frost and Tom Sperling to exchange houses, cars and jobs for one year.

Frost has spent the year in Sperling's position as an English 30 teacher at Frank Maddock High School.

"It's the most worthwhile thing I've taken part in," said Frost.

"A year away from home has been a very good experience. There's nothing like a change in life to find out what's really important," added Griffiths.

"The challenge of a new environment and a new set of conditions has given me a renewed enthusiasm that I'll also have when I go back because I'm taking a lot of new ideas with me," stated Frost.

The couple will also be taking a new little Canadian home with them. Their baby girl was born in October.

Referring to his position at the local high school Frost said it was a bit threatening at first, but a challenge.

"I didn't know anything about Canadian literature mandatory criteria for Alberta's English 30 course. I enjoyed the challenge of learning about it and feel it helped me to understand Canadian feelings and attitudes," he added.

In Shepparton, Frost taught at a school consisting of Grades 7 to 12.

"Having only the older kids to teach was a luxury," he said.

According to Frost, students in both countries are basically the same, but students here take grades more seriously.

"It's very mark-and-grade orientated. At home I use comments on student papers but here that isn't enough, they like to see grades," he said.

"Things are basically the same. I found it quite easy to transfer. I was accepted as one of the staff and people went out of their way to help," he added.

Griffiths played an important role in the introduction of a local literacy program through the Further Education Council this spring.

She trained volunteer tutors to work with adults. There are now 18 literacy tutors matched with adult students. The pairs work together on a one-to-one basis.

Griffiths also worked for a literacy program in Australia.

"Literacy statistics are similar here with a very good record but, there are always people who need help," she said. "Further Education Council was a tremendously helpful and friendly support," she added.

Both Griffiths and Frost agreed that the biggest adjustment during their stay here was the weather. Having to warm up the car, plug it in and dress up the kids in a lot of winter clothing are all new to them.

"I still step out the door with my runners on," explained Griffiths.

"It was a novelty for us to live in the snow for four months but, I think it is one that would wear off," said Frost. "I enjoy playing golf and like to play it all year round instead of just a few months," he added.

Frost has become a hockey fan, a sport that's not played in Australia. He attended four other games during his stay here.

He also became involved in curling, another sport foreign to Australia.

Shepparton is a city with a population of about 30,000.

"It was a bit different living here. People made us feel very welcome. There's a big advantage to living in a smaller town and getting to know people better," commented Frost.



Laurie Frost and Anne Griffiths with their daughter Angela Jane.

Parent association

Safety concern

The Eldorado Parent Association is concerned about student safety.

The association has been looking into crossing procedures and the safety of the crosswalk on 50th Avenue and 50th Street along with the crosswalk at the middle of the block on 50th Street.

The association wants red light push buttons for both locations. Presently there are flashing amber lights with push buttons.

A parent committee was set up to observe the two crosswalks.

Melita Clarke reported the traffic situation at the middle block 50th Street crossing was not a good situation.

"There was a pretty poor response to the flashing lights," she said. "Kids have to push the button five or six times. People just do not stop and kids have to stand there and stand there. It's sad when they have to be brave and step out onto the road," she added.

The crosswalk on 50th Street and 50th Avenue has one crossing guard employed by the town patrolling it but, Clarke feels this is not adequate.

"It's hard for one person to watch four corners," she said.

According to Clarke the association has approached the RCMP about having red lights installed and were told it would be "no problem."

The parent's association is planning to survey parents in the new year about the two crosswalks before approaching the town.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

The H.W. Pickup Junior High School Christmas dance will be held this Friday.

Students are collecting funds for the local Santa's Anonymous Campaign.

Eldorado School is to hold a student swim involving all classes on Thursday.

This week the school is holding morning carol sings in the gymnasium.

On Friday, the last day of school before Christmas holidays, there will be movies circulated throughout the classrooms and parent association members will be preparing hot dogs.

Elementary 5's Christmas concert is to be held Thursday.

Today students will be treated to The Ugly Duckling by Music Month.

The school is supporting Santa's Anonymous with a donation box and decorated collection cans set up in classrooms.

The 20th, the last day of school before Christmas holidays, will be a hot dog day.

St. Anthony's Christmas concert is scheduled for today.

Students are fund raising for the less fortunate people of St. Anthony's Parish with collection boxes set up in classrooms.

Bretton Elementary School will be holding their Christmas concert on Thursday at 7 p.m. Students are collecting funds to provide food hampers and gifts for the needy in the Bretton area this Christmas.

Townshawk School is to hold their Christmas concert on Dec. 20th.

Lindsay School is scheduled to hold their Christmas concert at 7 p.m. today. It will include a play production and community carol sing. Admission to the concert will be donated to the Leduc Food Bank.

On Thursday the Home and School Association will be chairing a student.

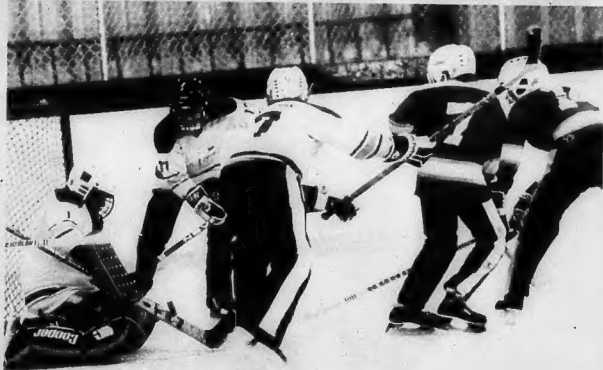
On Friday students will be holding classroom parties and will be treated to the movie The Sword and the Stone.



Sausage cookers

Beth Horne (left) and Kelly Balderson students union sponsored pancake breakfast was set on to help out school breakfast last week. The Santa's Anonymous.

Recreation



A goalie attempts to snag a bouncing puck in his crease during action in the bantam tournament on the weekend.

— Photo by Lorne Christensen

Norette and Evansburg undefeated in tournament

By Lorne Christensen
The host Drayton Valley Norette Oilers went undefeated on the weekend to win the B side of the seven-team tournament.

On the C side Evansburg also went undefeated for the tournament victory.
Greg Pankiewicz put on a one-man show in the final game as he scored five goals and added three assists in the 9:17 win.

Norette held a 7-5 edge in the third period before the Leduc Sabres tied it up and Pankiewicz scored twice, including one in the final minute for the victory.

The team started the tournament off with a 10-3 trouncing of the Leduc squad. Brad Allen, Darren Fedorus and Roland Polsut all had two goals for Norette in the win.

Norette then played Rocky Mountain House and came away with an 11-7 victory, led by Bryan Everett's four-goal and three-assist performance.
In the other game on the B side Leduc beat Rocky Mountain House 12-7.

On the C side of the tournament Evansburg dominated the round-robin play with a convincing 14-1 win over Drayton Valley's Parkland team. Perry Lavallee led the team with four goals and two assists while Mike Waycott also got four goals and Pat Graveney put in two goals.

Evansburg then beat Leduc 6-1 with Ken Crockett and Shawn Gilbert each scoring three times while Mike Waycott and Perry Lavallee scored twice each.

Evansburg completed the round-robin with a 15-4 win over Hobbema. Perry Lavallee had six goals to pace the team while Troy Fike and Rick Day each scored three times and Shawn Gilbert added two goals.

In the final, Evansburg dumped the Parkland team 5-3. Perry Lavallee again led the way with two goals.
Evansburg was scheduled to play Hobbema in

the final of the tournament but the Parkland team was put in Hobbema's place.

"We got here and found out another team was playing in our place," said Eugene Crier, coach of the Hobbema bantams.

Crier said they were "very disappointed" in the tournament committee. The Hobbema squad had an identical record to Drayton Valley and by virtue of having scored more goals should have qualified for the final.

Dwight Kussek, one of the tournament

organizers, said the committee made the decision Hobbema was ineligible because they were 33 minutes late for the final game. The game was scheduled for 4:15 and teams are required to show up 15 minutes before the start of each game. According to Kussek, Hobbema came at 4:33 p.m. and it had already been decided Parkland would play.

In other games, Hobbema dumped Leduc 11-8 and then tied Drayton Valley 5-4. Drayton Valley beat Leduc 13-2 to round out the round-robin play.



This goalie can't figure out where the puck is as the opposing player moves in.

Sports

Lorne's Christmas gift suggestions

Dear Lorne:

As you make your rounds on December 25 please consider the following gifts:

For Cliff Popewski, manager of the Lindsdale golf course, a chainsaw so he can make the "back nine" more spacious for us average golfers.

For Howard Vikens, the pro at the Drayton Valley golf course, nine more holes.

For bowler Laura Barker, a perfect game.

For bowling alley owners Lorraine and Dan Nielsen more bowlers, more lanes and continued success.

For figure skating whiz Patti Panhewie a chance to skate with the Ice Capades, and continue a family tradition.

For Simon Kelly and Martin Stierling, co-coaches of the Junior Blades, more wins, more fans and less fights.

For pool manager Charlene Jenkins a diving board, she's got everything else.

For Eric Lloyd and the Fendina Nordic Ski Club some snowmobile repellent. They need it to keep the "trail destroyers" from disturbing their new cross-country ski trails.

For minor ball president Mickey McDowell more ball diamonds and some dugouts.

For Al Dowke and the downhill ski club more snow.

For Rod Bealer and Randall Lynch a racquetball and squash facility.

For curling club prez Alex Rafter a new curling complex.

For barrel racer Iris Tuttle another shot at the Canadian Finals in Edmonton next year.

For rodeo champ Clayton Hines a third ride as the best saddle brace rider in Canada.

For Fish and Wildlife officer Don Onofrychuk, a rest after a long hunting season.

For flag football organizer Jordy Ketchum a covered stadium so the league's finals won't have to be played in such cold weather each year.

For the Village of Breton a new swimming pool.

For recreation director Calvin Bennefield a bigger budget.

For Frances Swandell, town recreation secretary, success in her new "old" job.

For shopworn organizer Alan Ziemerman a bag of grapefruit (right, Mickey).

For Breton's Rod Barrett another Canadian arm-wrestling championship and a world arm-wrestling crown.

For professional racer Brad Janikewski a sponsor for his funny car.

For Al Walper and members of the martial arts club another Western Canadian Championship and maybe this time a front page story.

For Carl Passy and Gord Tucker, local high school volleyball coaches, success on the court and a shot at a provincial title.

For Don Zimmer and the provincial high school volleyball champions Grizzlies from Evansburg a fourth provincial title.

For "pavement pounder" Rick Warlick a new pair of shoes that convert into roller skates when the going gets tough and a berth in the Boston marathon.

For the provincial champion Tigress, continued success on the ladies' basketball court.

For the Anders Olfers and Al Fedorov another chance at winning the Western Canadian bantam ball finals this time without an empire making any bad calls.

For the Drayton Valley Tigers another Western Canadian Twisted ball championship, they proved age isn't everything.

For the Neptune Swim Club more success in the pool.

For the gymnastic club a facility to work out in.

And finally for the Caesar's soccer club a covered soccer field that's only used for soccer.

Kings dunk Breton

The Harlem Kings edged the Breton High School boys' basketball team in an exhibition game last Wednesday.

The comedy basketball troupe dumped the best squad 102-56 after trailing going into the last five minutes.

It's not the first time the Kings have been in

Breton but this performance was marred by bad weather that prevented most fans from attending.

The Kings come to Breton about every two years, according to Shell Carson and the money raised goes to the high school students' union.

Strikes and Spares

The ladies' high single went to Jay Van Oort with a 237 and the ladies' high triple to Danna Gerwa with a 582. The Curver's 5 won the team high single with a 1143 while Tuesday Madness took the team high triple with a 3039 score for the ladies' league.

In the mixed league Debra Martin had ladies' high single with a 301 while Betty Chodak had ladies' high triple with a 750. The men's high single went to Jim Caron with a 281 while Duane Benson had a 687 for men's high triple. The Nuts n' Bolts had 21192 for team high single and a 3066 for team high triple.

The team of the month for November was V with Val Chew, Ed Saunders, Dennis McGregor, Pat Cole and Alice McGregor.

Kaminski places

Representing the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club, Crystal Kaminski placed 10th in the ladies' pre-novice category of the provincial competition held in St. Albert recently.

Instructor Karen Kirkwood said the 15 year old did pretty well considering the tough competition.

"Most of the skaters were from large city clubs. Crystal placed higher than anyone other than those from one of the city clubs," explained Kirkwood. "I'm very proud of her performance and the town and club should be too. She represented us very well," she added.

There were 16 skaters competing in Kaminski's category. A figure skater from the Royal Glenora Club in Edmonton placed first.

Kaminski, an Evansburg resident, is to also be competing in a run-off event for the winter games to be held in Edmonton. This free-style event will take place at the West Edmonton Mall Ice Palace on Jan. 18th.

Nine other figure skaters from the Drayton Valley club hope to participate in an inter-club competition in Swan Hills Jan. 18th.

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Wednesday, December 18
Olmens hockey
Andex vs Chevrons, 11 p.m.

Thursday, December 19
Parkland Bentams
DV in Warburg, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, December 20
Blades
Rocky at DV, 8:15 p.m.
Olmens hockey
Truckers vs Inshawka, 11 p.m.

Saturday, December 21
Olmens hockey
Brandette vs Dome, 11:15 p.m.
Blades
Rimby in DV, 8:15 p.m.
Bentams B
Red Deer at Norette in DV, 6 p.m.
Red Deer in DV, 7 p.m.
Fee Wee houseleague
Widwest hosts Thorby, 4:15 p.m.

Parkland Bentams
DV at Camrose, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 22
Olmens hockey
Mobil vs Chevrons, 9 p.m.
Bentams B
Norette at Sylvan Lake, 7:45 p.m.
Blades
DV in Barrhead
Fee Wee A
DV in Red Deer, 11:15 a.m.
Midget B
DV hosts Eckville, 8 p.m.
Fee Wee houseleague
Elks host Warburg, 11:45 a.m.
Parkland Bentams
DV hosts Camrose, 2:45 p.m.

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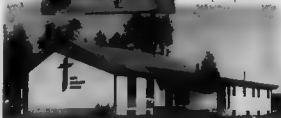
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Mark Laisse makes his debut in net

Mark Laisse made his debut in the nets for the junior Blades on Saturday as a goaltender and suffered a 16-6 loss.

Laisse played goal for the Blades against the host, Hinton team when regular goalie Danny Carefoot was too sick to play.

Laisse, normally a forward with the Blades, "didn't do too bad" in goal, according to co-coach Morris Seiferling.

"He made some good saves," Seiferling added. Seiferling said they wouldn't have been able to "ice" a team if Laisse hadn't played in goal.

Blair Shimabashi and Jeff Thiel scored twice each for Drayton Valley in the loss with Tim Allen.

D.V. Blades

Seiferling still alone

Morris Seiferling will be alone behind the Blades bench for at least a next few games.

Seiferling's coaching partner Simon Kelly was hospitalized Sunday in Hinton and then transferred to Drayton Valley suffering from pneumonia.

"I think it's a worse case than the first time," Seiferling said of Kelly's condition.

Kelly had just returned to coaching after getting over an earlier bout with pneumonia.

"The arena was about the worst place to be," Seiferling said.

"You're not but you're breathing in all that cold air."

Seiferling says he'll be taking "things one day at a time" and that if Kelly "can come back he will."



Ski fun

Members of the Pembina Nordic Ski Club used the good weather on the weekend to try out their more than 20 km of cross-country ski trails near the North Saskatchewan.

Ice rinks

Possibly two

The town's decision to look at a new arena has raised the possibility of two indoor ice surfaces. Comments to that effect were voiced by councilors last Thursday.

People I've talked to have mentioned two ice surfaces," Claire Carefoot stated. "Two ice surfaces under one roof are comments I've heard," Emilie Lambert added.

However Mayor Bob Mayhew doesn't think that's possible. "There's no money in the cookie jar for two indoor sheets of ice," he explained.

The mayor did mention the possibility of building a new arena with an outdoor rink that could share the washroom and dressing room facilities in the arena.

Veteran Councillor Howard Olsen said all the comments he had heard were positive, but that he didn't support the idea of double facilities. Councillor Bill Panine raised a couple of other concerns. He wants to look at the scheduling at the existing arena and is not sure the Centennial Civic Arena can be renovated for the \$500,000 figure being quoted by the mayor. Tom McEne also has some concerns about renovating the arena, although he didn't go into any details.

and Grant McEne adding singles. Shimabashi also had one assist in the losing effort.

But it was time for revenge on Sunday as the

Accident

Blades assist

The Drayton Valley Blades will be remembered well by eight people involved in a car accident last Friday night near Barrehead.

Some members of the team and coaching staff were the first to arrive at the scene of the two-car accident about three miles out of Barrehead.

According to co-coach Morris Seiferling, they arrived moments after the two cars had collided.

The injuries ranged from bruises to cracked ribs to broken jaws and skulls.

The one car had six passengers and the father had cut his face badly when he hit the front window, Seiferling added.

He said they assisted the injured and "tried to keep the kids calm."

"It looked pretty bad," Seiferling said they waited with the victims about 25 minutes until the ambulance showed up.

Blades edged Hinton 5-4 with Carefoot returning between the pipes.

Shimabashi along with Sheldon Dunham, Mike Benoit, Keith Billa and Darren Tuffin had one goal.

Shimabashi added two assists while Grant McEne had three assists. Seiferling said they were leading the game 4-1 after two periods before Hinton tied it up mid-way through the third. Then Tuffin scored the winner with about six minutes left.

The refereeing was really good, they let us play hockey," Seiferling said.

Seiferling handled the coaching duties alone on Sunday after co-coach Simon Kelly was rushed to hospital. Kelly, who just recovered from a bout with pneumonia, was taken to Hinton hospital and then transferred to Drayton Valley by ambulance.

Seiferling said the cold, damp air in the arena had aggravated the pneumonia again.

On Friday night the Blades travelled to Barrehead and dropped a 16-6 decision. Shimabashi had three goals while McEne, Tuffin and Kevin Hutchinson added singles. Hutchinson had two assists as did Chad Allen while Doug Bacon was credited with three assists.

Earlier in the week they dropped a 7-4 game in Rocky Mountain House.

The Blades host Rocky on Friday in Drayton Valley at 8:35 p.m. and then face Hinton on Saturday before travelling to Barrehead on Sunday for the final game before Christmas.

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Getzinger's

tie Ponoks

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Leonard Johnson, Shaun Tuckey, and Jason Kipping scored for the Drayton Valley team.

Randy Kelsie had two assists while Jason Neudorf and Kevin Bergquist had one assist each.

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Four suspended from arena building

Three local youths and the equipment manager of the Barrhead Elks have been suspended from the Drayton Valley arena.

The one month suspensions stem from an incident recently when three fans were involved in a scuffle with the Barrhead manager after a junior B hockey game.

"We've suspended the three youths involved for one month," said Calvin Benesfield, town recreation director.

Benesfield added a letter was sent to the league commissioners suspending the Barrhead equipment manager for the remaining two games in Drayton Valley.

"It's not up to the arena to supervise fans," Benesfield pointed out, saying he has been in contact with co-coach of the Blades Simon Kelly about the incident.

Kelly said he hopes the incident was

"isolated" but they plan to co-operate with the town to prevent a re-occurrence.

"Our worries are more what's happening on the ice. If the players are involved it's our responsibility," Kelly added.

"Morris (Stefarling, co-coach) and I have enough worries with the team."

But Kelly pointed out the "excellent" job the town staff had done so far.

"We can't expect their employees to be ushers and police, we never did."

"The town employees should be credited,"

Kelly explained about the handling of the fans.

Benesfield added they may consider "other measures" if any other problems occur during junior games in the future.

The three Drayton Valley residents have been charged with various offences including causing a disturbance and obstructing a peace officer.



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Winter games

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For the first time in Alberta history, the Games are to feature competitions in all 10 Olympic winter sports and are to take place on some of the finest facilities in North America.

"The Games are a crucial and necessary base and first step to stream athletes for the Olympic Games many years in the future," says Roger Jackson, president of the Canadian Olympic Association. "It's an extraordinarily good development program and it'll tie in closely with provincial and national team training on the facilities that will remain."

TN legacy to remain in Edson is remarkable. It will include a 2.4-kilometre luge run, the longest in North America and has already been used for one national championship. Also, the 95- and 50-metre ski jumps are up to such a caliber that both the U.S. and Canadian national teams used them for training last year. They are built to later national specifications and are two of the most modern in the world.

In addition, the 200-metre, permanent outdoor speed skating oval is one of only four in the provinces and the biathlon circuit was used last year for the provincial championships.

It's on the back of our minds that Edson could be a provincial centre of Olympic winter sports to the future," says Jim Froggett, of Edson, director of sports for the Games. "But we've been racing around so much with preparations, we haven't had time to put much stock in the idea. Still, we'd like to see it happen."

Other Olympic winter sports featured at the Games are figure skating, hockey, cross-country skiing, bobsleigh and alpine skiing. In all, 22 sports

are to be featured, including some not normally associated with winter — like volleyball and table tennis. There will also be cultural events such as theatresports (improvisational drama), ice and snow sculptures and playwriting competitions. Qualifying competitions in all events are now in progress throughout Alberta.

The Games have a budget of more than \$500,000 and will require 5,000 volunteers.

SPORTSBEAT

County approves centre details

Sylvan Lake's Community Centre Action Committee has been given the green light from town council to invite bids for their proposed multipurpose facility. Bidding plans call for a 1,500 sq. m. meeting room, meeting rooms, stage with dressing rooms and an arts and crafts area.

Lacombe goes after summer games

The town of Lacombe plans to submit a bid to host the 1989 Alberta Summer Games.

Lack of ice causes concern

Ice users in Innisfail have united in a push for a second ice surface. Users are concerned that they have to practice and hold tournaments out of town due to a shortage of available ice. The town's indoor arena opens at 7 a.m. and often runs until 1 a.m.

Golf club announces changes

The Lacombe Golf & Country Club plans to add 14 bunkers and two new tees in time for next season. Club members heard at a recent general meeting that the net income for the summer was \$43,379 compared with \$14,000 the year before.

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Swim club starts

If you're interested in swimming and over 18 this club is for you.

A master's swim club is being formed in Drayton Valley. The club will start up in January if enough people are interested and would hold one or two workouts a week.

Anyone interested can contact Charlene Jenkins at the pool or Randall Lydyk, both have more information regarding the club.

Jenkins said the club will offer a "well rounded swimming workout" designed by the pool staff.

Randall Lynch said interested people don't have to be experienced swimmers to join and the club will help develop swimming skills.

Anyone over 18 can join the club but only members over 20 will be able to compete in master swim meets.

Ice problems solved

The ice problems that plagued the Drayton Valley curling rink last week should be solved by the time the season resumes in January.

Jerry Merwin, who makes the ice at the rink, says they lost "some frost" last week that caused the compressor to job pressure. Merwin added they've "got it built up again" and it "seems to be working."

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Dec. 6 — WOLFEY, Beese & Eliza, Drayton Valley, boy, 3410 grams, 7 lbs 8 oz.

Dec. 8 — CARLSON, Dan & Debbie, Drayton Valley, boy, 4550 grams, 9 lbs 5 oz.

Dec. 10 — SARVAS, Max & Kristine, Warburg, girl, 3410 grams, 7 lbs 8 oz.

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Wildwood News

By Hazel Winfield
525-3554

Edna Worby spent a couple of weeks visiting her sister in Revelstoke, B.C.

Lillian Ploner has been staying with her granddaughter in Edmonton.

The John Bils attended a friend's funeral at Vancouver recently.

The Farmers Market was held in Wildwood recently. All the tables were in use. Customers came from far and near to buy handicrafts and baking.

The Wildwood Community Association had their appreciation social recently. All enjoyed fun, food and wine and cheese.

The Secret Friend Club had their Christmas

party at the home of Julie Gilson. They all found out who their 'secret friend' had been all year.

Turkey bingo has been well attended. CWL turkey bingo is Friday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m.

The Christmas concert will be held in the hall on Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

Susan Winfield was home from Camrose College recently.

Douss and Gail Biehl and Marge Russell enjoyed a week in Hawaii.

George Guzman of Hinton was visiting the Winfields.

Debbie Euecher spent a few days in Edmonton.

The Wildwood Ladies Aid held their Dec. meeting in the Drop-In Centre recently. Bingo was played and families of the members enjoyed a supper prepared by members.

The Emeralda dance is Saturday, Dec. 21 with supper at 7:30 p.m.

The Elks and ladies of the Royal Purple will hold their meeting on Thursday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

The Wildwood and District Agriculture Society held their annual meeting recently at the Family complex. Officers elected were: president Ernie Vankovsky, first vice-pres. Carl Klemura, secretary Anna Hutchinson, treasurer Heather Lacombe and bingo co-ordinator Carolus Russell.

Town council

Vacancies filled up on boards

Town council filled vacancies on their Municipal Planning, Recreation and Library boards last week.

Jeff Hall will fill the vacancy on the Municipal Planning Commission.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Les Bannerman was returned for another three-year term on the recreation board along with newcomer Lillian Ploner, head coach of the Drayton Valley Gymnastics club.

Jean Saunders was returned to a three-year term on the library board while newcomer Rick Perras will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jean Fusen. There's a 2½ years left on Fusen's

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Prerequisite: Admin. 232

ACCOUNTING 254
Saturdays
Feb. 8 - Apr. 19 9-12 noon
Apr. 26 - May 10 9-11 a.m.

Prerequisite: Accounting 253 or equivalent
Recommended credit in Math 244
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Kindergarten performance

Emmanuel Lutheran Kindergarten children performing the song "One Small Child" as part of their Christmas program held recently at the Legion Hall. They also sang Frosty the Snowman, Here Comes Santa Claus, Rudolph the

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Churches

Christmas programs

The junior high youth group from the local Calvary Baptist Church is to perform Christmas caroling this Friday at 7 p.m.

Also the Baptist church will be holding a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. and a New Year's family party at 9 p.m.

The Drayton Valley Church of God is scheduled to hold a potluck dinner followed by a carol sing after morning services on Dec. 22.

The church's Christmas Day services will begin at 10 a.m. and a night watch service is to be held New Year's Eve.

The All Saints Anglican Church is to hold a Christmas Eve service at 11 p.m.

The Pentecostal Assembly will be holding a Christmas Eve candlelight service from 7 to 8 p.m. and a New Year's Eve watch night service at 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

St. Anthony's Parish is to hold Christmas Eve services at 7 p.m. and midnight.

A coral cantata will be present during 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at the local United Church of Canada on Dec. 22.

A 7:30 p.m. family service and an 11 p.m. candlelight service are scheduled for Christmas Eve.

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints are to be holding a youth hayride this Friday. And, the Cubs and Scouts are holding a bake sale at the Derrick Mall this Saturday.

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Town Manager



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Ages 17 to 65

Drayton hospital opens emergency blood donor clinic.

By Sheri Carson
896-2299

The Drayton General Hospital will be establishing an emergency blood donor unit. They would like the cooperation of anyone between the age of 17 and 65 and in good health. Before being eligible to donate, a tube of blood must be sent to the Red Cross in Edmonton, who will perform various tests to confirm

eligibility. Anyone interested is asked to come to the hospital between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Dec. 19 or 20. If you have any questions please call Rita Thompson at the lab at the hospital.

The Drayton High School and Drayton Elementary are collecting donations of money or non-perishable food for Christmas Elves.

The Drayton High

Drayton News

School is having a book fair at the library and has a great selection of paperbacks for sale during school hours.

The Drayton United Church will be holding its annual white gift service Dec. 22 beginning with carol singing at 7:15 p.m.

Grade 5 and 6 students at the elementary school enjoyed a day's skiing at Rabbit Hill Dec. 6.

The Drayton Browne Park has been busy making decorations for the windows at the post office.

Funeral services were

held Friday, Dec. 6 at Sekura Funeral Chapel, Wetaskiwin for Hugh Jopey of Drayton.

Get well wishes to Floyd Carson who is confined to an Edmonton hospital.

Auction report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wed. Dec. 11 were 225 head of cattle and 44 head of other livestock.

Good stock steers calves \$82 to \$90 per 100, some higher. Good stock heifer calves \$72 to \$82 per 100.

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Town gets tough

The town plans to get tough with people parking in the alley behind 45th Avenue near the condominiums.

The bylaw officer has been given permission to ticket vehicles that continue to park in the signed zone. Concern over the illegal parking has been raised by fire chief Sheldon Faxon, who says it would be impossible to get fire trucks through the lane due to the number of vehicles parked there. Bylaw officer Dave Turner has looked into the matter and says it's extremely bad at night and on the weekend.

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES WISH TO ANNOUNCE:

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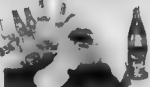
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County party

By Alma Johnson
127-2312

The West Alta Livestock Breeders Association held a meeting at the home of their secretary, Glenn Johnson Dec. 2. President Ken Thorsen and about 16 members at the meeting.

Stan and Margaret Wolosyn, all their children, spouses and grandchildren attended the social evening in honor of Joanne Myck's 96th birthday. About 88 family members gathered at the Scout Hall in Dryden Valley on Nov. 30 to celebrate.

Some area couples at the social evening in Dryden Valley sponsored by Edmontan (Northland) on Nov. 28.

The County Employees Association held their Christmas party at Stoy Plain Dec. 7. A few couples from this area boarded the bus to enjoy the supper and dance.

Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys of Lloydminster were at their parent's homes for the weekend. The boys attended the birthday party at their cousin's, Sherry Johnson, who was three years old. Dan and Debby Burki of Sagard were visitors at the Larry

Law and Norm Johnson homes on a recent Saturday evening.

Congratulations go to Lee and Chris Bruser who had a baby girl on Dec. 2.

The playschool children had their Christmas party Dec. 10. They enjoyed special cookies and candies made by the mothers.

Don't forget the children's Christmas party at the community hall on Dec. 21. Tickets for the New Year's dance for members and their guests are on sale now. Also, memberships are due and payable to Dee Cherrington or Charlene Johnson.

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Library has special Christmas events

By Lois Peterson

The annual Christmas Read To Win is on again at the library!

Christmas is coming and your library once again presents a special event for library patrons of all ages. Enter the Christmas, 1985 Read To Win event at your library and you could be the winner of a delightful Cabbage Patch Kid or an Oil Patch Kid just in time for Christmas. Draw will be held Dec. 23 at 6 p.m.

It's simple to enter. For each book signed out during December, you get one entry form — ONE book read equals ONE entry for Christmas Read To Win. To be eligible, you must be a library patron in good standing. Join the fun now and get stocked up for some good reading during the Christmas season, too.

Your library has recently received many best sellers and new releases. Check the exterior

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Due to the popularity of children's talking books, it has become necessary to restrict the number of talking books signed out by patrons. Effective immediately, a maximum total of three talking books may be signed out to any one family or in their possession at any given time. Your library asks for your cooperation so that all patrons get an equal opportunity to share these talking books.

Watch for a brand new item soon to be available on loan from your library. Take a guess! Libraries are books...and much, much more!

Tucker lots go on market

Lots in the Tucker quarter are expected to go on the market in the new year. Town manager Manny Deol informed council last Thursday that a plan

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Unique snow balls surround town on the weekend



Snow rollers near H.W. Pickup School.

Hundreds of very unique snow balls were observed last Sunday in Drayton Valley. Several residents reported seeing the snow balls, or snowrollers, as they are properly described.

Snowrollers have a chance of forming if certain conditions are exact. First, a hard, smooth crust of old snow must be covered by several centimetres of new snowfall. Sometimes during the snowfall, or shortly thereafter, the temperature has to rise to a degree or two above freezing in order to make the snow soft and sticky. Finally, strong wind gusts of at least 45 or 50 kilometres

per hour must develop in order to provide sufficient force to lift the snow and start it snow-rolling.

Snowrollers have ranged from fist size to half a metre in diameter. The ends are hollowed out in a funnel shape that, in some instances, extends clear through the cylinder lengthwise, providing compartments to old fashioned ladies' muffs or ridiculously large rolls of toilet paper.

Few people have actually witnessed the actual making of the snowrollers. The last known incident occurred on Nov. 25, 1960 in Winnipeg.

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Schools

Christmas concert

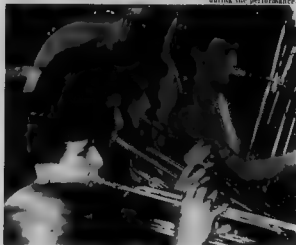


One of the trumpet players.



**Photos by
Ray Lainchbury**

Conductor Blair Proctor hushes the high school band. Proctor also conducted the junior high school band during the performance.



The Brass section of the high school band.



The girls' choir put on a spectacular performance.



— Photo by Lorne Christensen

Hot seat

Patrick Vanacher (near truck) looks on as a member of the Drayton Valley fire department extinguishes a fire in the seat of his truck.

Vanacher, from Red Deer, left a lamp on the front seat which started the fire in the truck parked beside the Twin Pine Motel last week.

Wells done

Amoco did it.

The company successfully drilled two sour gas wells near the locations where two of their wells blew out.

Amoco's drilling engineer for the Drayton Valley area Jim MacDonald said "everything went real well."

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planned, the operations went extremely smooth," MacDonald added.

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MacDonald added that Amoco is not planning any more sour gas wells for this area in the immediate future.



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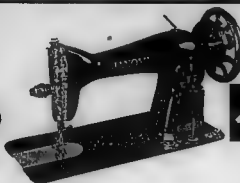
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Lori Smith.

Smith

New director

Lori Smith is wearing two hats at the Beehive Workshop in Drayton Valley.

In addition to her position as bottle depot manager, Smith was recently named executive director of the Beehive Workshop.

Smith will be maintaining both positions until a permanent director is hired.

The three-year employees at the workshop said her responsibility as interim executive director means overseeing operations.

"Everyone is pitching in to make sure day to day operations run smoothly," she added.

Smith said she enjoys her job and the people she works with.

"When I first came here my initial reaction was fear. I wasn't sure how to react to clients or how they would react to me," she explained. "I got over that quickly because I was very busy. It's easy to work for, and with, everyone here," she added.

Smith moved to Drayton Valley from Edmonton about four years ago.

"I wanted to move to a smaller town to get out of the big city atmosphere," she said.

Spending time with her two children, bowling and playing baseball are among Smith's favorite pastimes.

Christmas Safety Hints

Check strings of electric lights carefully for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulb sockets.

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Cadets visited

By Shelli Caron

At a recent parade night, cadets of 2561 Breden Cadet Corps hosted a visit from Brig.-Gen. Wm. Ziegler in what was termed a "fire-side chat."

Gen. Ziegler was accompanied by Maj Keith Wakefield (retired) and W.O. Butt from CFB Edmonton of 1st.

Gen. Ziegler had just returned from a staff college course in Italy where he conducted a situation appreciation program for the officers of the college. The course was based on actual situations which the General had commanded in action in the Italian campaign in WW II.

In sharing his experiences and situation evaluations with the cadets, Ziegler commented on the origin of the "fire-side chat" - namely Gen. W. O'Brien, the Edmontonian that Griesbach Barracks, Edmonton, is named after.

Such informal meetings with the cadets have the effect of knitting together the present with the past, thus providing the cadets with a broader understanding of the part played by companies in the growth

and development of their local.

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Sympathy extended

Funeral services are held in Alder Flats for Sesztak

Alex Sesztak, an oddsmen of the district, died Nov. 24 at the Drayton Valley hospital at the age of 78 years.

He was born in Matcov, Czechoslovakia Jan. 26, 1907 and came to Plunkit, Sask. in 1922. From there he went to Bentley, AB in 1931 and two years later took up homesteading northwest of Alder Flats where he lived after retiring. About two years ago he took up residence at the Senior Citizens Lodge in Drayton Valley.

He was predeceased by his brother Steve in 1973.

Funeral services were held in the Alder Flats Community Centre Nov. 27 with Father Martin Carroll of Drayton Valley officiating. The organist was Cresson Pickup of Drayton Valley. Burial took place in the Alder Flats Cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael Zukowski, Merwin Beran, Max Capenaki, Alex Danyshuk, Glen Hansen and Paul Poudrier.

A dual baby shower was held at the home of Rose Lervus Nov. 27 for Sheila Haluska and baby Rander Layne and Barb Beller and baby Pamela. Both baby girls were about three weeks old. These two families are the new occupants of the Sulphur house and their husbands are employees of the gas company. Eva Dreder was co-hostess.

Sympathy goes out to Rose and John Cooney and family on the death of her father Service and

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson

burial took place at Wilfred on Nov. 29. Despite the frigid temperature, the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Steve and Sophie Siedura was well attended on Nov. 28. Our best wishes to this special couple.

Several employees and guests from Alder Flats attended Norma's Christmas party in Drayton Valley Nov. 29.

John Jameson has been elected as the new general manager of the Rimby Co-op, replacing Stan Shoemaker.

A get-together was held at the home of Steve and Phyllis Voss to bid farewell to Wilfred and Delores Pruden and family Dec. 1. The Prudens have sold their acreage and moved back to Edmonton.

I know everyone will be pleased that Harvey Miller has improved quite a bit at the University hospital. He still has to undergo surgery. We wish him continued improvement and hope he will be

home again soon.

After trying several times, Sherry Moffin's cocktail has hatched out one little chick - "Archie" laid six eggs this round with just one hatching. It was so small and with the looks of "only a mother could love", but after 19 days it is sprouting into a scintillation of a beautiful bird.

We wish the newly formed 4 H light horse club every success. They have a large enrollment of 31, with Cliff Regg taking on the job as leader Tracy Moody is the club reporter and will be sending in reports for the club.

County program

Winter work

The county has submitted an application to Alberta Transportation to employ 18 people for 40 days under the provincial department's recently announced Winter Works Program.

The temporary employees would be used to clear brush at intersections in order to increase safety by improving sight distances.

County Administrator Otto Schuster told council the cost of the local project has been estimated at between \$65,000 and \$75,000.

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Make Christmas more enjoyable

Suggestions on how to manage your time

Christmas is just around the corner.

That seemingly innocent phrase strikes fear into the hearts of many at this time of year. But don't despair, there is still time to save yourself some of the stress of the festive season.

Catherine Edge, Alberta Agriculture's food specialist offers these suggestions on how to manage your time to make Christmas more enjoyable.

Find a large piece of paper and write down everything you need to do before Christmas. Don't overlook a thing.

Now go down your list and mark each item with a letter to place it on one of four categories: 'A' items are most important to your enjoyment of Christmas. 'B' items are somewhat important. 'C' items are slightly important, but 'D' items could be left out.

If you have difficulty doing this then you need to think about what makes Christmas special to you. Is it spending time with friends, shopping for special gifts, or baking treats for the family? With these priorities in mind, you will find it easier to divide your list into the categories.

You are now prepared to break your large list into smaller lists for each week from now until Christmas. Don't make your lists so long that you would never get through them. Try to schedule



blocks of "free" time to avoid feeling pressured. Aim for balance on your lists of A, B, C and D items but if you need to drop anything, get rid of the D items.

Look at food preparation as an example. If spending time with family and friends is important to you, then you will want to spend as little time as possible on food preparation during the holidays. This means doing as much ahead of time as you can. Use the freezer to full advantage. Fill it with casseroles, main dish pies, soups and assorted cookies and squares. Ask family members to help with the baking, dishwashing and setting the table.

Thoughts of Christmas foods bring mixed feelings to most people. You eagerly anticipate the misshapen pie, shortbread and Christmas cake. But you dread the temptation to overeat and the

need to begin the New Year on a diet.

When you are a host or hostess, keep these mixed feelings in mind. Most guests appreciate a simple selection of food. They are more interested in visiting with you than sampling a wide array of goodies.

A hearty soup served with rolls makes an excellent cold weather meal for company. Or an invitation for fresh fruit and yogurt is just as satisfying as being invited for a large meal. Don't feel that others expect you to entertain lavishly.

If you enjoy baking, then use your time to prepare your favorite Christmas dishes. The main thing is to spend your time doing the things you value. You will be more relaxed and your family and friends will appreciate and share your feelings of goodwill.

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Important

Facts on drought assistance program

In light of the minister's changes to the Drought Assistance Program, I'd better go through the facts one more time.

The Drought Assistance Program used to be \$45 per head of female breeding cattle, horses and bison and \$9 per head for female breeding sheep and goats.

The minister's announcement has changed this to \$75 and \$10 respectively. There are different deadlines depending on which zone your land falls into.

THIS IS REALLY IMPORTANT! Zone B consists of those portions of the County of Parkland south of and including Township 50 and west of and including Range 5 west of the 5th. As well, it includes the County of Leduc west of and including Range 4, and the County of Wetaskiwin west



The D.A. Column
by Doug Walkey
542 5368

and including Range 2. If 50 per cent or more of your land, owned and/or leased, falls in this area you are in Zone B.

If you are not in Zone B, then you are in Zone C. This includes ID 11 as well.

Zone B farmers must have filled out their Drought Assistance forms by Dec. 18, 1985 in order to qualify. These are the same forms used for the "845" program, so if you filled these out you don't need to resupply. If in doubt, call us at 542-6662.

Zone C farmers have very different deadlines. Forms for Zone C are expected to be in the office by mid-December, and must be completed by Feb. 28, 1986. The payment will be the same as for Zone B.

Both zones should note that a second form must be filled out for the second part of the program. Part two is based on livestock owned on April 1, 1985. That's not much time, so write it on your calendar!

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Bonus system to reward school bus drivers

Parkland County's Transportation Department supervisor has been asked to consider the feasibility of introducing a bonus system for school bus operators.

Coun. Ron Pollock asked Richard McCullough at a recent meeting of the board of education's general committee if a bonus system could be instituted to reward operators who maintain their vehicles in proper running order at all times.

Pollock said he was concerned about the number of operators who experienced problems with their vehicles that day. 53°C temperatures were reported and wind chill was said to be capable of freezing exposed flesh in one minute or less.

A decision had been made to keep schools open but 17 buses didn't operate properly, McCullough reported.

Pollock suggested operators who are able to keep their buses in top condition and running efficiently on every school day might be rewarded for their efforts.

A discussion of the policies and procedures for emergency school closure was added to the committee's agenda in view of the severe winter conditions.

The County of Parkland's policies governing emergency school closings state the schools

superintendent is authorized to close any school or dismiss students early "in the event of hazardous weather or other emergencies which threaten the health or safety of students and personnel."

Superintendent Mary Thachuk said he at attempts to make decisions after consultation with McCullough and chairman of the board of education Ken Fuhr, the night before a school closing is necessitated by bad weather.

Many buses start their routes at 6 a.m., he said. If a decision is postponed until morning parents may have left for work without being able to arrange for the care and supervision of their children for the rest of the day.

The decision to close schools is not an easy

one, Thachuk said. A wind chill factor of approximately 5,200 watts per square metre, as determined by the Public Weather Information Office in Edmonton, is used as a guideline indicating the severity of conditions.

Reports from bus drivers and county road foremen that many rural roads are, or will soon be, impassable are taken into consideration as well.

In response to a concern raised by Trustee Karen Beddow about the enforcement of proper dress by students boarding the school buses, Thachuk said the matter will be discussed with the Principals' Association.

Around the Province

Major expansion at Nordegg

The Goldery Foundation is planning a five-year \$850,000 expansion for its conference camp near Nordegg. Plans for the centre, located seven kilometres west of Nordegg, include the addition of guest houses, a new dining room and staff quarters.

Water reservoir starts up

Councillor Gec Bell pushed the button to officially start up the new \$3.5 million water reservoir at Spruce Grove.

Chamber asks for more money

The Whitecourt Chamber of Commerce plan to approach their town council for additional funding. The chamber would like \$8,000 which is \$2,400 more than they presently receive. The money would be used for special projects, travel expenses and doing a video on the town.

Lions club proposes new hall

The Rocky Mountain House Lions Club has announced plans to renovate a warehouse bay and provide a community hall consisting of racquetball courts, kitchen, 1,200 square feet of dance area and seating for 600 people. The project will cost the Lions \$25,000.

Doctor joins nomination fight

Dr. Howard Platt has resigned from his position as membership chairman for the Stony Plain Progressive Conservative constituency association in order to seek the party nomination for the seat.

Grove looks at city status

George Cull, mayor of Spruce Grove is pushing for city status. The idea of going after city status is only the mayor's opinion, as council has not yet made a decision.

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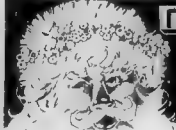


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Homestead near Rocky Rapids

Homemaker had "out of this world" bread and buns

By Donna Hankral

Agnes Piotta (born Spedal) grew up in Bell Field, North Dakota.

Her family moved to a homestead in the Rocky Rapids area when Agnes was 17. In 1925 she married Alvin Rasmussen who had property in what is now the centre of Drayton Valley. Their original two-storey home still stands across the street from the Eldorado school.

Agnes attended the Anglican Church, one of the few original buildings still in use. She was a lover of music and family members say she played piano beautifully.

Her husband Alvin, who worked in logging camps, also came to Drayton from North Dakota. It was while working as a logger in the Whitecourt district that he was taken to an Edmonton hospital where he died suddenly, following surgery for ulcers. After only four years of marriage, Agnes was left a widow with one child, Jane, who is now Mrs. Dave Frisone and lives at Silver Valley, AB.

In 1936 Agnes married Lorin Elroy Piotta Roy, as he was known, was a widower whose first wife had been Agnes' sister-in-law. Roy originally came from Missouri in the early 1900s.

He owned and operated a saw and planer mill across from the present Drayton Valley golf course. They lived children and were known to all youngsters as Aunt Agnes and Uncle Roy.

The most important thing in life for Agnes was to be a homemaker. Her coffee pot was always on and there was always an extra place at the table. Her bread and buns are described by the family as being "out of this world." She was always involved with the big event of the year — the annual picnic — where double-decker ice cream cones sold for a nickel.

She did most of the work on Drayton Valley's first school. The total building cost was \$800. He received \$120 for his wages.

Agnes and Roy lived in her home in Drayton Valley where they raised two children: Clint who lives in Drayton Valley and Barbara Davies of Warner, AB.

Seldom her own family, Agnes looked after her brother's four children following the death of his wife Rachel. One of the four became Mrs. Carl Anderson, now deceased, but her husband and family still live in Drayton Valley.

Roy was community minded and helped build



Agnes Piotta

the first community hall. He also planned the trees in Drayton Valley's first cemetery beside the Anglican Church.

When people began coming in following the discovery of oil, the Piottas opened a trailer court behind their home. It housed more than a dozen shacks

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Roy died in 1967 at 87 years. Agnes, now 85, is in the extended care unit of the Drayton Valley Health Care Complex.

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Three farm parcels

No bids for the land

Three farm parcels and 154 acres put up for public auction by the county have failed to draw a single bid.

County administrator Otto Schuster conducted the

1985 Property Tax Sale during council's recent meeting in Drayton Valley.

The sale was attended by three prospective buyers.

County council

authorized reserve bids on all the properties put on the auction block.

The reserve bids on the farm parcels were suggested by the county's Chief Assessor. Councilors were not eligible to bid.

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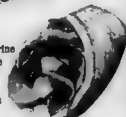
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Beniuk and Ditner united in Evansburg

The setting for the marriage of Sophie Kathy Beniuk and Keiven Allan Ditner was the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Evansburg on Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Father B. Sahurwyc officiated the Ukrainian/English double-ring ceremony and Mrs. Rex Weiss was the organist.

The bride wore a Victorian-style traditional white gown. The flowing chiffon was framed with ruffles of chantilly lace. The gown's long chiffon sleeves were cuffed with lace. The yoke of em-brroidered lace was accented with sequins and seed pearls and a matching ruffle of lace. A lace man-darin collar framed the bride's face.

Her veil was mid-length with a Mary Queen of Scots hat with tiny white flowers and leaves and strings of white pearls. The bride's bouquet was dark red roses and rose buds touched with white netting and strings of white pearls, surrounded by white lace and red and white ribbons.

The groom wore a wiskey grey tuxedo with a grey ascot, complemented with a boutonniere that matched the bride's bouquet.

Marcy Miller from Quesford, maid of honor, and Rose Charlton from Grande Prairie, bridesmaid, wore matching dusty rose floral em-



Sophie and Keiven Ditner

broidered taffeta gowns. The gowns had lace man-darin collars, ruffled cap sleeves and the peplum flared into a bustle. To match their dresses, the girls wore Mary Queen of Scots hats and their bou-quets were dusty pink roses and rose colored ca-nadians set against a huge white plum feather.

Roland Letendre from Sherwood Park, best man and Edward Beniuk from Evansburg, groomsmen wore medium grey tuxedos with a striped ascot, complemented with boutonnières that matched the bridesmaids' bouquets.

Andrew and James Beniuk were ushers. They wore red and white boutonnières.

The reception was at the Wildwood Commu-nity Hall. Music was by the Lowe Stefanek band. The bride's bouquet was caught by Karen Smith of Grande Prairie and the garter was caught by Peter Gargas of Wildwood.

Food preparation

Regulations unnecessary

The strict enforce-ment of health regu-lations covering food preparation at commu-nity halls is completely un-necessary, says a county councillor.

Don Pollock urged

council at a recent meeting in Drayton Valley to pass a resolu-tion registering its con-cerns about the effect of regulation enforcement on the smaller com-munities in the county.

The regulations as in-dicated by council's discussion, require that food be prepared in the halls.

In many smaller com-munities, halls don't have full kitchen facilities. Participants in community functions bring prepared food from their own homes.

There have never been any serious prob-lems in the county with the present system, Pollock said.

His motion express-ing concern with the health regulation en-forcement policies was subsequently approved by council, but didn't receive unanimous sup-port.

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Johanna Myck

Long-time resident

Myck celebrates 90th birthday

Johanna Myck...a long-time resident of the Tomahawk district celebrated her 90th birthday on Nov. 29.

An open tea held at the Wishing Well apartment in Drayton Valley was well attended by many old friends, relatives and neighbors.

Johanna's family gathered on Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Drayton Valley Scout Hall for a celebration. Approximately 80 relatives attended her 90th birthday. All her children but one daughter, Elaine Rudman from New Zealand were there, along with many of her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A potluck supper started off the evening, followed by entertainment provided by the family magicians Carlos, Linda, Tina and Jason Mendes.

Music and dancing followed with a huge birth day cake. A midnight lunch was served to round out the evening. A great time was had by all.

Christmas Safety Hints

Set up tree away from drapes and from heat sources such as fireplaces, TV sets or radiators.

County says no

Handicraft show loses sponsorship

The County Parks and Recreation Board has decided to discontinue sponsorship of the annual Parkland Handicraft Show.

The board voted at its recent meeting to drop the show but after workshops for guides and interested craft groups during the coming year.

Assistant Parks and Recreation Department Director Randy Strock told members of the board participation in the handicraft show has progressively decreased over the past number of years and people aren't enjoying the show as much as they used to.

When it was developed 15 years ago the show provided an opportunity for people in the county to test their skills, receive an evaluation from a judge and come back the following year with something bigger and better.

Since that time, however, craft guilds have been formed in the county and private individuals and businesses are offering instruction.

The needs which used to be met by the show are now being met by groups and organizations such as the Multicultural Heritage Centre, the Allied Arts Council Summer and Winter Giants craft shows and the Klondike Days craft shows.

A one-day mending and framing workshop recently put on by the Parks and Recreation Department took very little staff time in preparation yet the 25 participants "came away with a lot of information."

The department has already been considering the presentation of

design, color, framing, interior decorating, spinning and basketry workshops, Strock said.

He predicted some county residents will react negatively to the cancellation of the handicraft show because it will mean the end of an established tradition. A great deal of negative reaction is unlikely, however.

In supporting Strock's recommendation to drop the handicraft show, Parks and Recreation Board member Bee Scheidegger said she would like to see the department's focus expanded to include support for theatre and music productions at Horseshoe Stage.

Coun. George Sewall said he had always been disappointed by the number of county residents who participated in the handicraft show.

By supporting craft workshops, the department should be able to provide programming in the rural halls, he said.

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Guarded optimism

Negotiations underway with Pelican Mills

As the festive Christmas season approaches, I wish you health, happiness and new opportunities.

There has been a distinct improvement in the business economy in 1985 and a guarded optimism is present in the constituency. Luckily, we're an eternally optimistic people — next year will be better.

The highlight of the summer, of course, was the leadership convention. It was exhilarating, fascinating, trying and exciting. The competition was excellent for the party and I think for the people of the province.

One point I think is worth mentioning. We take democracy for granted. It really was amazing to talk to other people who recently arrived in Canada from other countries, who were astounded at the open competition and hoopla by the delegates in support of the various candidates. They could not understand how we could so openly holler, cheer, root and campaign for a candidate and when it was all over, not lose our freedom or our heads. We take our democracy as something for granted that many people do not even bother to vote. Democracy is something that needs to be guarded, preserved, and consciously considered. Apathy is our greatest danger!

Alberta Treasury has made improvements to the Alberta Farm Fuel Distribution Program to make the declaration procedure simpler. The new declaration forms were mailed to Alberta farmers in August of this year. If you haven't yet filed your "Declaration of Alberta Farmer" don't forget to do so as soon as possible. If you have misplaced your form or never received one, you can call 1-800-252-9069 (toll free) or pick up one at a bulk dealer. You will need a new purple gas identification number in order to buy marked fuel after Dec. 31, 1985. The rebate on purple fuel has recently been doubled to 14 cents a litre, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985 and continuing to March 31, 1987.

Changes by the federal government of penalties for liquor infractions relating to drinking drivers seem to have general public support and certainly has the support of AALDA and PAID. As we enter the holiday season, it's time to consider the serious problem of drinking and driving. Even people who are normally responsible can tend to be a little careless at the time of office parties and visiting.

Please don't get behind the wheel of a car

MLA's Report

with Shirley Crooks

when you've been drinking. Think ahead arrange for transportation. Party hosts have a key role in ensuring drivers are not impaired. Don't let unpaired guests leave your house or the office party in his or her own car. The consequences may ruin this Christmas and many to come.

Again, all the best.

Energy and Natural Resources Minister John Zandry is negotiating with Pelican Spruce Mills on a forest management agreement which will guarantee the plant a supply of lumber and sell on certain conditions. With the agreement completed, Pelican Mills will be full steam ahead.

The 345 million plant is being financed partly through a \$27.5 million preferred share purchase by the provincial government. Pelican Spruce Mills manufactures oriented strandboard a form of wood panel similar to plywood but which is made from hardwood. Almost 50 per cent of the forested areas of Alberta are covered by hardwood primarily aspen — so this represents a major step in the expansion and diversification of our

forest products industry. Pelican is the only oriented strandboard manufacturer in Canada.

Pelican's plant in Edson exports much of its product to the U.S. The company plans to increase its out-of-province sales with the new plant in Drayton Valley.

One of the key elements of the Alberta White Paper on economic development is value-added processing in the province of Alberta. The processing of Alberta products in Alberta, by Albertans provides jobs for far more people than the export of the raw product does.

I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 421-1843 (toll free through Zenith 22333). Mr. Drayton Valley constituency of floor is open on Mondays and Wednesdays; the number there is 542-3335. My residence number is 682-9756.



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Dates for Christmas concerts, New Years

By Shelli Carwan

Judy Flewelling, recreation programmer and PCSB coordinator for the Village of Breton is pleased with program participation and input from residents of Breton and surrounding area, as far east as Thurstville. Of the 19 programs scheduled for the fall, only two had to be cancelled and one is postponed until the new year.

The winter 1986 brochure will be in the mail by Dec. 18, with programs starting as early as Jan. 4 and running until the end of March. For program information and input into future programming, Flewelling is in her office Tuesday, Wednesday and half day Thursdays. She can be reached at 844-1111.

The annual meeting of the Carnewood Country Club will be held Dec. 30 at 3 p.m. at the community centre.

Congratulations to Darren Aldous who was recently commissioned by the Junior Forest Wardens as a lance corporal (second in command) of the Wolverine squadron. Aldous also received his green tree badge and woods travel 11 badge. Junior Forest Wardens is sponsored and subsidized by the Alberta Forestry Service.

The Grade 7 Industrial education class through the cooperation of Grant Ambrose, Ted Chapin and teacher Karol Adamowicz is presently helping to demolish the building formerly known as Tom's Restaurant or Grandma Dee's Bakery. The

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project includes the pulling of nails and cutting the lumber into lengths. The lumber will be used in the construction of a Boy Scouts shack, a project which will primarily involve the Grade 7 industrial arts students.

Sixteen Breton High School students and three monitors participated in an Immersion weekend at Rundle's Mission Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Singing, crafts and cooking were the centres of small group activities. Evening activities included games, singing and dancing. Despite the cold weather, snow sculptures were built on Sunday afternoon. The parents attended a concert on Sunday evening.

French exchange student Julie Monette spent her last day at Breton High School Dec. 4. Monette made many friends and will be missed by all. She was presented with a Breton High School jacket.

by the staff and members of the junior and senior high school executives.

New Year's Eve dance tickets are now on sale from Ag Society members, IDA Drags and Village Variety. There is a limited number of tickets available. Music will be by Haywire.

Recreation report

Carnewood - New Year's Eve social, \$10 each. Allan Goddard.

Punnell - Dec. 23, Christmas concert, 8 p.m. Admission free. Contact person is Margaret Fren.

Lindale - New Year's Eve social - Country Way.

New Moose Hill - Christmas concert, Dec. 23. New Year's Eve social, Country Western Sweethearts.

Ag Society - New Year's Eve social, Haywire, \$10/person. Dec. 21 Santa Claus is coming to town, 1 p.m., free, hall. Carling contact is Joan Wynne 896-3689 and Jack Hilker 896-3882.

Christmas Safety

Blitz
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New secretary

The County of Parkland has a new municipal secretary.

Delmar Kulak was appointed under the provisions of a bylaw passed at council's Nov. 21 meeting in succession to Kenetay in the position.

Under the Municipal Government Act a municipal secretary is charged with ensuring the accuracy of the minutes of council proceedings, seeing to the proper completion and preservation of bylaws, taking charge of papers, accounts, plans, maps, correspondence and other documents entrusted to his keeping by council and communicating statements and reports to the minister of Alberta Municipal Affairs as required.

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MORNING

6:00 (1) TODAY
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WORKOUT (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(3) THE STABLEBOY'S
CHRISTMAS (WED)
(7) JIM BAKER
(8) RISE RAIN
6:15 (1) DANNY MOE
6:30 (2) CANADA AM
(3) JIM BAKER
(7) FISHES
7:00 (1) BUSS BUNNY AND
FRANCES
(2) JETSON
(3) TOMMY
(4) SPECS MAN
7:15 (1) TOM AND JERRY
7:30 (1) ARMY SWAGGART
(2) ABC'S WORLD NEWS
THIS MORNING (3)
(4) ASTROLOGY
8:00 (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
(2) ACCESS
(7) GOOD MORNING AMER-
ICA
(8) SANTA BARBARA (MON,
TUE, THU, FRI)
(9) NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
(WED)
(10) IT'S A NEW DAY
8:15 (1) A VOTRE RYTHME
(WED)
8:30 (1) CHRISTMAS EVE
CHURCH SERVICE (WED)
(2) HO HURLEY STREET
(3) PARSE PARTOUT (WED)
9:00 (1) ROANPER ROOM (MON,
TUE, THU, FRI)
(2) CHRISTMAS IS (WED)
(3) TANGO LA REPERCHE
D'ANJOUX (MON, WED)
(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(5) 100 HURLEY STREET
8:30 (1) CRYSTAL WORKOUT
(MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(2) GOD'S TEARS FOR THE
WORLD (WED)
(3) MUPPETS GO (MON, TUE,
THU, FRI)
(4) CHRISTMAS TWO-STEP
(WED)
(5) P.F.
(6) LA MESSE DU JOUR DE
NOEL 1989 (WED)
(8) SCRAMBLE
10:00 (1) \$25,000 PYRAMID
(MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(2) BLUE GRAY CLASSIC
(WED)
(3) WHAT'S COOKING (MON,
TUE, FRI)
(4) KERRY GRANT'S CHRIST-
MAS (WED)
(5) DRINK IN (THU)
(6) FRED PENNER'S
PLACE
(7) DONAHUE (MON, TUE,
THU, FRI)
(8) WALT DISNEY WORLD'S
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
PARADE (WED)
(9) A VOTRE RYTHME (MON,
TUE, FRI)
(10) PARSE PARTOUT (WED)
(11) 12 O'CLOCK LIVE (MON,
TUE, THU, FRI)
(12) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
CHRISTMAS AFFAIR (WED)

AFTERNOON

10:15 (1) FRIENDLY GARY
(2) PARSE PARTOUT (MON,
TUE, THU, FRI)
10:30 (1) PRESS YOUR LUCK
(MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(2) DEFINITION (MON, TUE,
THU, FRI)
(3) JIM BAKER
(4) AND DRESSUP
(5) HEADLINE CHASERS
(MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
10:45 (1) MORNING (MON, THU,
FRI)
11:00 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON,
TUE, THU, FRI)
(2) KITCHEN
(3) LAUREL AND HARDY
DOCK TUE
(4) SUBARITA CHRISTMAS
CARD (WED)
(5) EDUCATIONAL ADVANCE-
MENT INSTITUTE (WED)
(6) BEHAG STREET
(7) THERE'S A GROWN UP
(MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(8) LIFE AFTER DEATH (MON,
TUE, THU, FRI)
(9) MEN QUE POUR VOUS
(MON)
(10) DE MEN BELLES CHOSES
(TUE)
(11) 20 JARS (WED)
(12) QUESTION DE CROIT
(THU)
(13) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(14) GOOD MORNING
(MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(15) GOOD MORNING
CHRISTMAS (WED)
11:30 (1) ALL-STAR BLUE (FRI)
(2) NEW LOVE AMERICAN
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(3) NEW LOVE AMERICAN
STYLE (TUE, THU)
(4) DONAHUE (WED)
(5) HALT BATTLE (FRI)
(6) ROCKET BELLES
ONCE (MON)
(7) DANIEL BUSTOLINO L'EX
PLORATION ET VOUS (3)
(8) TUE ET COMPAGNIE
(WED)
(9) PRICK MOON (THU)
(10) COOKING GOOD (TUE)
12:00 (1) YOUNG AND THE
RESTLESS (MON, TUE, THU,
FRI)
(2) PLANTATIONS (MON, TUE,
THU, FRI)
(3) A COSMIC CHRISTMAS
(WED)
(4) MIDWAY
(5) TALKING (MON, TUE, THU,
FRI)
(6) THE MONS AND THE FIRST
CHRISTMAS (WED)
(7) FRANK'S HOME (MON, TUE,
THU, FRI)
(8) AVIS DE RECHERCHE
(WED)
(9) PARADES (MON, TUE, THU,
FRI)
(10) LA BELLE ET LA BEUTE
(WED)
(11) QUANTOS LA NOEL
(FRI)
(12) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
CHRISTMAS AFFAIR (WED)

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- 6:30 **SOMEWHERE'S FOOT** In the spring of 1935, a country estate in England's Lake District becomes the scene of multiple murders. Jean Stapleton, Andy Gabe and Tony Van Swinderen star in this Dick Felsman murder-mystery. Tapes shown at Toronto's Elgin Theatre.
- 7:00 **TO BE JANGLED**
- 7:30 **KATE & ALLIE**
- 8:00 **LES MAINTES, RELIGIEUSES** In prisonnier apprend sa décision femme de l'été hommes bénévoles de ses assurances sur la vie et se consacrent se rendre à prison d'une affaire de vol. (1984, CBS)
- 8:30 **CADNEY & LACY**
- 9:00 **NEWMARK** George Smith he was cheated out of a prize by the Stevens and gets a rival judge.
- 9:30 **REIT OF CARSON**
- 10:00 **KATE & ALLIE**
- 10:30 **NATIONAL / JOURNAL**
- 11:00 **CAROLS OF CHRISTMAS**
- 11:30 **LE TELEJOURNAL C**
- 12:00 **NOUVELLES**
- 12:30 **NEWMARK**
- 1:00 **MIL KROGER'S CHRISTMAS** A lonely junior (Lenny Small) finds happiness at Christmas through the love of a girl.
- 1:30 **BARRY MILLER**
- 1:50 **CADNEY & LACY**
- 2:00 **CTV NATIONAL NEWS C**
- 2:30 **NEWS**
- 3:00 **HANDCASTLE AND MCCORMACK C**
- 3:30 **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
- 4:00 **NOUVELLES**
- 4:30 **LE ROK OU VIENT DU**
- 5:00 **NEWS**
- 5:30 **BARRY MILLER**
- 6:00 **LOVE CONNECTION**
- 6:30 **MOVIE *** "Young at Heart" (1954, Neatco) From Smiley, Della Day**
- 7:00 **MOVIE *** "Thank Your Lucky Stars" (1945, MCA)**
- 7:30 **POLICE STORY**
- 8:00 **MOVIE *** "Great Expectations" (1974, Drama)**
- 8:30 **MOVIE *** "Christmas" (1980, Adventure)**
- 9:00 **REUNION STEEL**
- 9:30 **MOVIE *** "The Day After" (1978, Comedy)**
- 10:00 **MOVIE *** "The Sea Wolf" (1980, Adventure)**
- 10:30 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** David Fox Comedy
- 11:00 **LOU GRANT**
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- 2:30 **"Le Tour Sauton" (1982, Drama)**
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wednesday

- 7:00 **WHO'S THE BOSS?** Tony is put on the spot when he discovers that he's been adopted. (1982, CBS)
- 7:30 **DALLAS** Les impératifs du pouvoir empêchent de plus en plus Pamela et Bobby. (1982, CBS)
- 8:00 **ST. ELSEWHERE**
- 8:30 **CHOWING PAPER** Jason will begin playing a lot of meetings at the office. (1982, CBS)
- 9:00 **BLESSED MASS FROM MONTREAL**
- 9:30 **MOVIE *** "The Black Stallion" (1979, Adventure)**
- 10:00 **NATIONAL / JOURNAL**
- 10:30 **MOONLIGHTING**
- 11:00 **LE TELEJOURNAL C**
- 11:30 **CTV NATIONAL NEWS**
- 12:00 **MOVIE *** "The Greeting" (1974, Drama)**
- 12:30 **SPENNER: FOR HIRE** Spenser has a difficult time while bringing in two psychopaths. (1982, CBS)
- 1:00 **HAROLD'S LIES**
- 1:30 **JOHNS ET CHAN-ROUS NOEL**
- 1:50 **CAROLS OF CHRISTMAS**
- 2:00 **CHRISTMAS EVE CHURCH SERVICE**
- 2:30 **CHRISTMAS MASS** Pope John Paul II celebrates mass night mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. (1982, CBS)
- 3:00 **LES CITES DE JESUS**
- 3:30 **MONTAG MASS FROM ITALY**
- 4:00 **MOVIE *** "The Greeting" (1974, Drama)**
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DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 6:00 **THE STARKOBOD'S CHRISTMAS**
- 6:30 **ABC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL "Christmas to Renew"**
- 7:00 **CHRISTMAS EVE CHURCH SERVICE**
- 7:30 **CHRISTMAS IS UNHAPPY** with his role as the second stepfather in the school play, a young boy means the "real meaning of Christmas when he is transported back to the Holy."
- 8:00 **CHRISTMAS TWO-STEP** Animated
- 8:30 **WALT DISNEY WORLD'S VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS PARADE**
- 9:00 **AMERICA'S TOP TEN CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**
- 9:30 **A COMIC CHRISTMAS**
- 10:00 **YERMA AND THE FIRST CHRISTMAS** This documentary introduces the story of Jesus born with a look at the customs and culture of the time.
- 10:30 **THE OLD FRIENDS SAVE CHRISTMAS** Animated
- 11:00 **THE CHRISTMAS MESSENGER**
- 11:30 **QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE**
- 12:00 **MR. KRUEGER'S CHRISTMAS**
- 12:30 **SHARON LOB AND PLE'S THEATRE**
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